s dozen other points, were a few of those wh were noticed. THE TRACK THREE SECONDS SLOW.

It was almost hoping against hope to find the Gravesend track in anything like first-class condition after the steady downpour of Tues-day. Nine out of every ten men expected to see the race for the Brooklyn decided over a track like mass they anticipated they found scarcely any water, and the dust showing in a very few places on the outside, where the drainage was better than at other points. While the surface was not especially holding, it was apparent that the track was dead, and a conservative estimate made it at least three seconds pace from the start, were dissipated, and the talent began to inquire of the capabilities of the various performers to race up to their form on a disappointments, and favorites seldom win when the footing is not perfect. It was in a sea of mud that Castaway II, bade good-by to his field in the Brooklyn Handicap some years ago, and it was over the course ankle deep in mud and water that Eurus slipped his field for the Suburban, and astonished the talent by winning at odds of 100 to 1. And those who recalled those races hurried hither and thither seeking for information, besieging the Jockey Club office for the guides of last year to learn what horses were at home in the mud and what horses would be anchored in the heavy footing. They got little consolation, however, from the pages of the Racing Guide, as every horse in the race had shown winning form in the mud, while not a few were at their best in that kind

the race had shown winning form in the mud, while not a few were at their best in that kind of a track.

The altered conditions in the betting made epeculation less general than it has been in former years, and the public took a vast deal more interest in the horses than they have for any other race during the past ten years. This was noticeable in the opening dash, when thousands flocked to the rail to get a look at Domino, as the mighty black sprinter galloped to the post. Most of them were unacquainted with the fifty odd bookmakers who were laying the edds in their old quarriers, using the English system instead of the slates and posted quotations as of yore, and it is safe to say that there are thousands of men in New York to-day who feel in their hearts that the new system of turf government is a god-end to them. They will take more interest in the horses and less in speculation, and they will in time have a fondness for the sport outside of the gambling accessories, and that is what those who have the best interests of the turf at heart are endeavoring to do. They want to build up a strong, healthy sentiment in favar of pure sport, and with the betting restricted to those who can allord to intulge in speculation notody is going to be hurt, and the turf will be placed upon a higher basis than it has ever occupied in this country.

PLEATY OF BETTING.

It would be idle to say that there was no betting at Gravesend yesterday. There was plenty of it between man and mun, and pencillers of standing had more business than they could attend to. The new system was voted a success, and there were less complaints than under the old regime.

Old régime.

A number of the men who laid the odds did not do any business an the first three races, but began speculating on the Brooklyn Handicap as early as 2 o'clock, making Ramapo the favorite at 25 to 1, with Dr. Rice a strong second choice at 3 to 1, Rey El Santa Anita third choice at 0 to 1, and then following with Sir Walter at 8 to 1. Rubicon at 12 to 1. Hornpipe at 20 to 1. Ed Rearney at 25 to 1, Lazzarone and Bassetlaw each at 30 to 1. Counter Tenor and Declare each at 40 to 1, and Assignee, the outsider, at 50 to 1. Ramapo and Dr. Rice were considered the most dangerous of the dozen candidates, and the money poured into the ring upon them in thousands, a commission of \$20,000 being placed on Dr. Rice by a Western syndicate. Western money also found its way into the ring in large bundles on Rey el Santa Anita, while the admirers of Sir Walter kept his name prominently mentioned. The holiday seekers furnished the money for the others, most of them hoping that lightning would strike somewhere in their vicinity and that they would get big dividends for small investments. IN THE PADDOCK BEFORE THE HANDICAP.

them hoping that lightning would strike somewhere in their vicinity and that they would get big dividends for small investments.

IN THE PADDOCK REFORE THE HANDICAP.
There was a regular levee in the paddock as the pa

cont as the white faced son of Pontiac, with true race-horse instinct, scented the approaching contest. The race horse of high organization knows full well when he is going to measure strides with his fellows, and, like Ramapo, every muscle is tense long before the horn calls him to the post. Those who had bet on Ramapo could fluit no fault with his condition, and when Hyland stepped back from the horse and got into his overcoat, he whispered to a friend; "I couldn't make him better if I had a year 13 train him."

Near by was Dr. itice, Ramapo's former stable companion and his most dangerous rival in the estimation of the public. A horse of massive proportions, with stout quarters and a shoulder and mindle piec; that few could excel, the superb chestnat attracted attention from all who passed by. Owner Foster and Jockey Tarai, who talked together, appeared confident, and their horse certainly blocked as fit as hands could make him. Rubleon, little and supple as a cat, filled the eve of those who tance a racing machine, and those who have a penchant for the Rayon d'Or blood murmured." What a pity this race isn't a mile. It would be all over but the shouting." Bassethaw and Lazzarone, very much of the same conformation, but widely different in coor, the English horse a rich brown, while the half bother to Montauk is a light-colored chestnut, were representatives of a distinct type, being low and long and decidedly of the English model. Lazzarone to the uncritical eye was a tride big, but when you felt his flesh it was as hard to the touch as a brick wall. It was pialn the horse had had a long and careful preparation. The dashing-looking Assignee decidedly overshadowed the plain-looking Hornpipe and attracted much more attention than his atable companion, but those who were in the confidence of the owners or of their trainer, William Lakeland, knew that Hornpipe could carry the dandy Assignee along at a clip that would break his heart before the mile had been reached, and that the crooked-footed son of Mr. Pickwic

a mile had been run.

CALLED TO THE POST.

It was 4:30 o'clock when the bugle blew its summons for the candidates for the Handicap to betake themselves to the post, and there was a rush for the saddile and the last instructions given as to how the race was to be run. The Englishman, Hassitlaw, was the first to pass through the paddock gate and gallop to the starting point, where Mr. Rowe was aiready waiting. The son of St. Simon, with head high in the air, seemed to look over the sea of expectant faces as he strode past the stand, but he was an outsider, and he received no greeting from the crowd. Not so Rey El Santa Anita, who followed, for scarcely had the Californian placed his foot upon the dark earth than the stand reverberated with the clapping of housands of hands. Bergen's face was as red as the stand reverberated with the clapping of housands of hands. Bergen's face was as red as the line, for it showed the boy that he had not been forgotten and that he still had a great many friends in the East. Fifty yards in the rear of Rey El Santa Anita complacently cannared Hornpipe, while a few yards further away came Assignee. This pair, like Bassetlaw, were looked upon as foriorn hopes, and applause for them was very slight in comparison to the reception accorded Rey El Santa Anita. A perfect roar went up as a superb chestnut, with neck arched, dashed past. It was Dr. Rice, with Taral in the saddle. The roar was prolonged as Ramapo cantered sedately by with the youthful Griffin in the CALLED TO THE POST.

white-and-blue jacket of John Daly. Lagrarone and Counter Tenor got some applianse, but the most of it was undoubtedly for isanc Murphy, one of the best riders that ever sat in the saddle, and who was known for years as the colored Archer, this once great rider having been brought on especially from Kentucky to pilot Lagrarone. A small bay horse bounded lightly over the ground around the lower turn, accompanied by a chestnut mare, and long before he reached the stand the applianse began, for it was the public ided, Sir Walter, with Doggett in the saddle, His companion, the feet Californian, turned into the paddock, and Sir Walter dashed up the stretch with Doggett, who had been ill for some days and looked pale and wasted, having his hands full in order to keep him from running away. Sir Walter was followed by Ed Kearney, minus the hood in which he usually runs, and close at his heels galloped Declare. Rubicon, a perfect picture of grace, in J. E. McDonald's colors, and Midgley upon his back, was last of all, and the horses had marshalled at the post ere the speedy chestnut was half way to the starting point. Hassetlaw had drawn the rail, with Ed Kearney in second place, while Sir Walter was on the extreme outside, with the three-year-old Counter Tenor as an earest companion.

three-year-old Counter Tenor as all nearest companion.

ALL BEADY FOR THE RACE.

Mr. Rows was anxious to secure a good start, and the jockeys were naturally anxious to gain every advantage they possibly could. The sparring which is indulged in at the post for all big races was not missing. Counter Tenor, never a very good horse at the post, kicked and behaved badly, spoiling two or three favorable breaks; but on the whole the field behaved very well, and after thirty-five minutes had chapsed the starter caught them well together, dropped his flag, and the horses swept away and the Brooklyn Handicap for 1855 was begun.

SHR WALTER LEADS OFF.

Brooklyn Handicap for 1805 was begun.

SIR WALTER LEADS OFF.

SIR WALTER SIR LEADS OFF.

LEADS SIR WALTER SIR LEADS OFF.

SIR WALTER SIR LEADS OFF.

SIR WALTER SIR LEADS OFF.

SIR WALTER LEADS OFF.

hoarse murmur was heard.

A SIGNER SETS THE PACE.

A hundred yards from the stand Assignee, in the Keene jacket of white with blue dots, burst forth from the bunch and showed a neck before Ed Kearney. Head and head behind them came Ramano, Sir Walter, and Dr. Rice, the mighty trio that was supposed to have the race between them. At their saddle girths were Counter Tenor, Rubicon, Declare, and Rey el Santa Anita, while Hornpipe, Lazzarone, and Bassetlaw formed the rear division. Passing the stand and swinging for the lower turn, Assignee had shaken clear of the leaders, and his tail was waving in Ramapo's face, the top weight having at his throatlatch Ed Kearney, Sir Walter, Dr. Rice, and Counter Tenor. Rubicon had made a rush, and Midgley had to restrain him, or the splendid chestnut, who was easily the fastest horse in the race, would have passed to the front in the twinkling of an eye. As the field swung for the backstretch Hornpipe and Lazzarone, followed by Rey el Santa Anita improved their positions, and thquentest became a splendid one. There weren't four tengths between the first and last horses as they straightened out for the run up the backstretch. Assignee still the leader, but lapped to the throat by Sir Walter, who had rushed like a meteor out of the bunch, despite Doggett's restraining pull. All of the devil in the flery little son of Midlothian seemed to be aroused, and as the field flashed down the backstretch it was seen that he was running away and would be in the lead before the upper turn was rounded. Dr. Rice, Ed Kearney, and Ramapo were head and head three-quarters of a length sway, with Rubicon, Rey el Santa Anita, and Hornpipe the most prominent of the others, Lazzarone having been disappointed in getting through when Murphy moved up on the most of the bunch above the most prominent of the others, Lazzarone having been disappointed in getting through when Murphy moved up on the most of the bunch above the above the authent or missing.

weight up," moaned a man who had a lot of money on the leader, but his face broke into a amile and he shouted exultantly an instan-later: "Ramapo and Dr. Rice are beaten."

later: "Ramapo and Dr. Rice are beaten."

A SPLENDID HACE.

"The favorites are beaten," shouted the crowd in a frenzy, as at the old club house Ramapo and Dr. Rice faltered and Rey el Santa Anita, Hornpipe, and Lazzarone shot out after Sir Walter, leaving the others at every stride. With a flight of speed that was dazzling Lazarone bore down upon Sir Walter, and with Murphy sitting bolt upright in the saddle and the chestnut horse's jaws widely distended under a heartbreaking pull, it seemed madness for anybody to look beyond Lazzarone for the winner. Head and hoad he and Sir Walter datted around the upper turp, chassed by Rey el Santa

HORNPIPE'S MIGHTY BURST OF SPEED.

Hornphe seemed to scarcely touch the ground, and clever rider as Murphy is, and stout and speedy as was Lazzarone, it was not in their power to withstand the strain of such a contest. Fifty yards from the wire Hornphe was at Lazzarone's saddle girthe; half a dozen more convulsive leaps and he was at his throatlatch; another mighty stride and his head was in front, and when the wire was reached the race was Hornphe's by a neck.

Lazzarone, spurred and bleeding from a dozen wounds, all inflicted within the last furlong, for up to that point Murphy's dream had been one of perfect happiness, Hornphe's coming being as unexpected as it was unwelcome to him, beat Sir Walter a scant length for second money, while the three-year-old Counter Tenor finished so fast that he was in fourth place at the end. Rey el Santa Anita was fifth, Declare sixth, Dr. Rice seventh, and Rubicon eighth, while the others were pulled up, with Ramapo finishing absolutely last.

CHEERS FOR THE WINNER. HORNPIPE'S MIGHTY BURST OF SPEED.

CHEERS FOR THE WINNER.

CHEERS FOR THE WINNER.

Naturally there was not as much enthusiasm over Hornpipe's victory as there would have been had Hamapo, Dr. Rice, or any other heavily played candidate won. However, there were enough genuine sportsmen in the crowd to cheer the victor most heartily when he returned to the weighing stand, and Hamilton's face was one buge smile.

"Woke up at last, Andy," said Starter Rowe, for whom Hamilton used to ride some years ago.

"Yes, sah, I done come to life again," was the jockey's reply, as he joined in the hearty laugh which greeted this saily, for it has been said by the critics that Hamilton has not been riding in his old-time form the last two years. Nobody could have ridden Hornpipe with more brilliancy, however, and there was a deal of meaning in what Hamilton said to one of the critics after the race:

"I only wanted two people to see me ride this race, my wife and you."

After making his weight the jockey was hoisted into the floral horseshoe and carried about the enclosure. "Sorry I can't ride with you," said Doggett, between gasps, for the boy was very tired with his exertions, having risen from a sick bed to ride Sir Walter.

HORNPIPE'S RECORD. CHEERS FOR THE WINNER.

from a sick bed to ride Sir Walter.

HORNPIPE'S RECORD.

The Messrs. Keene were warmly congratulated by their friends, and they certainly began the year most auspiciously. Hornpipe, the winner of yesterday's race, was bred by Messrs. Charles Read & Son of Fairville, stud of Tennessee, and was sold by them as a yearing to the Messrs. Keene for \$7,500. He was a half brother to the good performer Don Alonzo, but many persons looked askance at him because he had a crooked foot and was inclined to be on the small side. As a two-year-old, however, he won both divisions of the double event, and also captured the Criterion Stakes. Last year he beat Dobbins for the Carlton Stakes. Last year he beat Dobbins for the Carlton Stakes. Last year he Beat Dobbins for the Carlton Stakes as throoklyn, and was second to Mr. Croker's horse for the Realization Stakes. He is a rather small bay horse by imported Mr. Pickwick, a son of Hermit, that also got Dobbins, and out of Round Dance by War Dance. Round Dance is the dam of Don Alonzo and Iriah Reel, and so must be regarded as one of the greatest brood mares of the day. While he did not run well last year, in the autumn his general form was such that he was treated very leniently in getting into the Brooklyn at 105 pounds, and it was freely commented upon last evening that he probably could have

carried 110 or 112 and won. There is no gain-saying the fact, however, that he was mightily helped by the condition of the track, as he has a fondness for the mud, and has run his very best races under such conditions as governed yester-day's contest.

WHAT THE JOCKEYS SAID.

what the jockers said.

There was no fault to find because Ramapo, Dr. Rice, or any of the others were beaten, as all had a fair chaince and the race was singularly free from interference of any kind. Hamilton said after the race:

"I wasn't worried at any time, as my horse was going easily under me, and I was only waiting for Assignee to keep the pace a-billin. I felt mighty good when I saw Ramapo and Dr. Rice give it up, and I knew I could get Sir Walter any time I wanted him, because Sam Dogget started to hunch him on the upper turn. When I made my run little old Hornpipe he just come along and we caught Mr. Lazzarone and Isaac Murphy where we wanted them," and the jockey grinned as he concluded.

Isaac Murphy, who is rarely mistaken in his surmises, said: "I just thought I had the race too easy, when up comes that Hornpipe before I could any Jack Robinson and nails me. I had a good horse, and I thought I was winning sure, but Hornpipe seemed to drop from the clouds, and I couldn't stand him off, no matter how hard I tried."

but Hornpipe seemed to drop from the clouds, and I couldn't stand him off, no matter how hard I tried."

Sam loggest felt sorry because his little favorite could not win, but he was consoled by the fact that Sir Walter beat all the other heavy weights. "In ever saw a horse run faster than Hornpine did," said he. "He just eat me up, and only made a couple of bites out of Lazrarone when he got to him."

"They needn't all think they had me beat," said Pein, "for Ed Kearney was going mighty handy when he fell."

"Do ren think you could have won?"

"Don't know, sah," was the reply; "but I'd abeen knockin' at the doh, for suah."

The time of the race was fast for the track, the first quarter being run in 25 seconds, the half in 50, three-quarters in 1:17, mile in 1:45, and the mile and quarter in 2:114.

Now that the race is all over and Hornpipe has won, it will be interesting to watch his career for the next month. He may, like Castaway II. and other horses that have won the Hrooklyn, achieve noteworthy triumph and then go to pieces, as he did last year; but there are those who think he will prove one of the most useful horses of the season. The shrewd manner in which Lazzarone was handled, and the amount of money the owners would have taken out of the ring had the colt won, shows how well Billy Donohue kept his secret, and how carefully he prepared Lazzarone for a great coup. The horse is owned by J. R. Beard of Brooklyn, and his commission in the ring was said to be a very heavy one. As he got as good as 15 to 1 for a place for his money he probably won heavily over the place. Many persons got as good as 50 to 1 against Hornpile, but the closing quotations were in the neighborhood of 20 to 1.

THE OTHER RACES.

The other stake event of the day, the Expectation for two-year-olds, brought a smart field to the post, including the Blemton Stable's crack filly Floretta, with her St. Asaph honors thick upon her, and Mr. Dwyer's highly touted filly Axiom, whose work at Gravesend this spring has been good enough to warranther beating anybody's two-year-old. Floretta, however, had the advantage of having been to the post before, and when the flag fell to a good start she began like lightning and had the race won in the first hundred yards, opening a gap of four lengths on Axiom and running easily to the finish. Axiom ran most gamely, albeit she was a triffe clumsy at the start and was a creditable second, while Montezuma, a slow beginner, but a colt of high quality, was third, the others being badly beaten. The next time Axiom and Floretta meet will probably be in the Clover Stakes on Friday, and as yesterday's experience will do Mr. Dwyer's filly a deal of good, there should not be such a wide breach between them at the finish. Floretta is a marvellously quick beginner, and for that reason she will be very hard to beat at half a mile, although, for that matter, she acts and looks like a stayer. This is her fourth victory without a defeat, and yesterday's race was worth \$4,000 to her owner.

Domino, one of the mightlest horses of the decade, had only a pipe-opening gallep to win the first race at six furiongs from three competitors. Taral having him under a pull from start to finish. Wernoerg beat Patrician and Factorum quite as easily for second place.

Owlet had shown such high form at St. Asaph that she was made the favorite for the second place going to Kennel at long odds, while Hermanita, another outsider, was third. The much-vaunted Emma C. ran poorly, as did lookbra, on whom little money was bet. There should be a fair contest when The Butterflies and Owlet meet at a mile and a sixteenth next week.

and Owlet meet at a mile and a sixteenth next week.

The fifth race, for two-year-olds, was for blood, Trainer Hyland, who has Hazlet, betting Trainer Johner, who has Sagamore, a suit of clothes on the result of a meeting of these coits, both of which were bred by Luclen Appleby at his Silver Brook farm in New Jersey. They are splendid-looking sons of Sensation, and going away from the post head and head they raced that way to the wire, Hazlet winning by haif a head. Casette, a very neat filly, owned by A. Clason, was third.

Eloroy carried a lot of money for the Westerners in the last race, but the Eastern candidate. Sandown, cleverly ridden by Griffin, made the pace at such a hot clip that he won by a length, with the favorite second and Charade third. Prig and St. Michael delayed the start for some minutes by their ugly antics.

The following is a summary of the races:

FIRST RACE. FIRST RACE.

For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furiouss.

J. R. & F. P. Keene's blk. c. Domino, 4, by Himyar—Mannie Grav. 122 (Taral)

J. Melanghin's b. C. Wernlerg, 4, 112 (Griffin)

P. J. Dwyer's b. c. Patrician, 4, 112 (J. Lamiy)

Factotum also ran.

Time, 1, 17.

Betting—Five to 3 on Domino, 3 to 1 against Wernberg, 10 to 1 Patrician, 20 to 1 Factotum.

SECOND RACE.
For three year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$000 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; Sono added, of which \$100 to second and \$20 to third; one mile.

A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Owlet, \$3, by Rossington—Mary Owslet, 105 d.d.tteledd).

P. J. Dwyer's b. c. Kennel, 110 (J. Landy).

J. G. Follanshee's br. f. Hermanita, 105 (Clarke).

Emma C., Hallstone, and Dodabra also ran.

Time, 1-47.

Betting—Even money against Owlet, 7 to 2 Dolabra, 4 to 1 Kennel, 5 to 1 Emma C., 15 to 1 Hallstone, 25 to 1 Hermanita.

THIRD BACE.

THIRD RACE.

The Expectation Stakes, for two year-olds; \$50 each, or only \$51f declared by Jan. 1, 1895; guaranteed cash value, \$5,000, to the Winner, \$4,000; to the second horse, \$500, and to the third horse, \$600, half a mile, likemton Stable's bik, f. Floretta, 2, by Civil Service or Flddlesicks, Flavia, 115 'Griffin' 1
P. J. Dwyer's b. f. Axiom, 108 (J. Lamiy), 3
Schastlan, Barytone H., and Peterman also ran, Time, 031.

Betting—Even money against Floretta, 12 to 5
Axiom, 6 to 1 Montezoma, 8 to 1 Barytone H., 8 to 1
Peterman, 10 to 1 Schastlan.

FOURTH RACE.

The Brooklyn Handienp of \$10,000; for three-year-olds and upward, \$550 each, half forfest, or \$50 if declared; to the winner, \$8,000; to the second horse, \$1,500, and to the third horse, \$500; one mile and a quarter. J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. c. Hornpipe, 4, by Mr. Pick-wick-Round Dance, 105 (Hamilton) Wick - Round Dance, 195 (Hamilton) Eric Stable's ch. c. Lazzarone, 4, 113 (Murphy) Oneck Stable's b. h. Sir Walter, 5, 124 (Doggett) Ramapo, Dr. Rice, Rey el Santa Anita, Rubicon



Life is a Burden

With many women who are afflicted with impure blood, which causes debility and a variety of diseases. The following is a Hood's sample case of prompt relief by Hood's Sarsaparilla:

Sarsaparilla "I have received more benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla than from all other medicines or rem-Purifies edies. For years I suffered terribly with a cankered stomach, The Blood indigestion, dyspepsia, and general debility. Life was a burden. On taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, together with Hood's Pills, my health began to improve. Formerly anything I ate caused me great distress. Now I can cat heartily and am greatly improved in flesh and health. I most cheerfully recom-mend Hood's Sarsaparills." - Mrs. GRACE PARRISON, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

It creates an appetite and overcomes that tired feeling. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic, 25c.

Rearney also run. Time. 2:11%.

Betting—Fourteen to 5 against Ramapo, 3 to 1 Dr.

Rice, 6 to 1 Rey el Santa Anlia. 5 to 1 Sir Walter, 15 to 1 Hornpipe. 15 to 1 Kubicon, 20 to 1 Ed Kearney, 30 to 1 Basset-law. 30 to 1 Lazzarone, 40 to 1 Declare, 40 to 1 Counter Tenor, 50 to 1 Assignee.

FIFTH RACE.

each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second am \$50 to third; half a mile. John Dally et h. C. Hasiet, by Sensation—Almy, 118 (Griffin) Blemton Stable's hr. c. Sagamore, 118 (Taral). A. Clason's br. f. Cassette, 115 (Curtis) Sweet, Salverine, Bernadine, and Little Dorritt also ran.

ran. Time, 0:51.

Betting—Six to 5 against Hazlet, 3 to 1 Sagamore, 5 to 1 bernadine, 10 to 1 Little Florritt, 15 to 1 Silverne, 20 to 1 Sweet, 20 to 1 Cassette.

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; a sweepptakes of 315 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to
second and \$50 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a sixteenth.
McStea & Clark ach. b. Sandowne, 5, by Spendthrift
—imp. Zulka. 106 (Oriffin).

F. Foster's b. b. Eloroy, 5, 105 (C. Hueston).

W. R. Jones's bik. b. Charade, b. 104 (Hamilton).

Certainty, St. Michael, Long Heach, Prig. Little Matt,
Baromes, and Golden Gate also ran.

Time, 1534.

Betting—Two to 1 against Elory, 3 to 1 Long Beach,
4 to 1 Prig. 5 to 1 Charade, 6 to 1 Barotiess, 6 to 1
Golden Gate, 8 to 1 Sandowne, 10 to 1 St. Michael, 12
to 1 Certainty, 15 to 1 Little Matt. SIXTH RACE.

RUSHING LEGISLATION.

Bills that Went Through the Legislative ALBANY, May 15,-The following bills were

ALBANY, May 15.—The following bills were passed in the Senate to-day:
Senator Raines's Blanket Ballot bill (conference report).
Mr. W. A. Clark's, providing for buildings for fruit exhibitions, &c., at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.
Senator togge-shall's, legalizing acts of officers of the village of bridge-water.
Mr. Wilds's, relative to proof and recording of real estate conveyances.
Mr. O'Grady's, relative to referees in Surrogate's courts. Mr. O'drany's, relative to recommend the expenditure by Senator McMahon's, legalizing the expenditure by the New York City Park repartment of the \$1,000,000 fund hast year.

Benator to cope attret, providing for an iron canal but, Green's, providing for improving the armory at Caskilli. atskill.
Mr. Niles's, providing for free public employment Mr. Niles's, providing for free public employment bureaus.

The bill increasing the term of the City Clerk of Brooklyn to five years over the Mayor's veto.)

Mr. Winne's, authorizing highway commissioners to lay out new roads without judicial permit.

Mr. Wray's, regulating, in cities of the first class, the powers of gas companies, so as to resince prices (authorizing long term contracts).

Mr. Madden's, relative to the Clerk of the Board of Education in Long Island City.

Mr. Wieman's, authorizing the New York and Brooktyn Tunnel Company to build a tunnel between the two cities. two cities. Schulz's, removing the five-year limit on promotions in the Brooklyn Police Department.

Mr. Hamilton's, exempting the Sodders' and Sallors' Home from the Excise law (to permit a canteen.

Mr. Madden's, reintive to the election of officers of long Island City. on of game laws.

Mr. Stanchileld's, providing for the licensing of Mr. Norton's, providing for hearing the claim of Jame M. Ruso for balance due for reporting the Elmira investigation.

Mr. Housinger's, providing additional pay for teachers of public schoots in towns, who have taught twenty. Repeats the second of public schoots in towns, who have taught twenty. Repeats Senator Kilburn's, placing mercantile establishments under the Factory inspector and regulating the employment of women and children in the same.

Mr. Clarkson's, Providing for the payment of certain employees of the Street Department or New Utrecht.

Mr. Ablett's, relative to collection of taxes in Cohoes. Senator Coggestall's, allowing the stringing of wires along public nighways by electrical companies.

Mr. Allawes,

Mr. Allawes,

Mr. E. C. Stewart's, allowing Sons of Veterans to carry arms on parade.

Mr. Answorth's, relative to electric light contracts in villages,

Mr. Allawesth's, providing a commission to propose legislation for cities of the third class.

Mr. Allaworth's, providing for the representation of New York State at the Atlanta Paposition.

Senator Higgins's, creating a commission to recommend changes in legislative methods.

Mr. Origaly's, requiring midwives to have licenses in Rochester.

Senator Parsons's, providing for additional parks in

Rochester. Senator Parsons's, providing for additional parks in tochester.
Mr. Audett's, relative to assessments in Brooklyn changing time for collecting taxes. Mr. Audett's, relative to assessments in prooxiya (changing time for collecting taxes).

Mr. A. R. Conkling's, requiring a record of the personal appearance of voters when registering in New York, La Fetra's, relative to notice of pendency of action. La Fetra's, relative to notice of the German Mr. Hoops's, exempting real estate of the German Masonic Temple in New York from taxation.

Mr. McNaughton's, relative to relief from liability for future acts of agenta.

Mr. Whittet's, authorizing the use of the Davis voting machine.

for future acts of agenta.

Mr. Whitet's, authorizing the use of the Davis voting machine.

Senator Guy's, amending the act providing for the acquisition of certain lands in New York city for public parts; the Fort George Park bill.

Mr. Halpin's, for the reder of John F. O'Rourke.

Mr. C. Cole's, relative to filling contracts of conditional sales of personal property.

Mr. Armstrong S. regalizing acts of Richard G. Cartwright as commissioner of deeds.

Mr. A. K. Conking's, authorizing candidates to include as legitimate election expenses money spent for bands of music and birring halts.

Mr. Nixon's, making the Attorney-General counsel for all departments and boreaus.

Mr. Mc Departments and boreaus.

G. H. Winney-providing for hearing the claim of Church of New York.

Mr. Hell's, for the relief of the Century Methodist Church of New York.

Mr. Bell's, creating the term of corporate existence of the Firemen's Renevolent Society of the Twenty-third ward, in the late town of Morrisamia.

Senator O'Connor's, repealing the law passed by Senator Kilborn, making a walow equal heir with a child.

Mr. Bell's, relative to costs in Surrogate's courts.

Mr. Alisworth's, amending the Stock Corporation law relative to liability of stockholders.

Mr. J. H. Chark's, amending the Stock Corporation law relative to liability of stockholders.

Mr. J. H. Chark's, amending the charter of the Model Town Company.

Mr. Gaddenier's, relative to hours of the Columbia County Clerk.

Mr. Halpin's, relative to New York police surgeons and doormen giving doormen same pay as patroliment.

Scinator Parker's Albany Basin improvement bill repassed over the veto of the Aldermen.

Mr. Halpin's, the cusim bill of N. J. Waterbury against New York edity.

Mr. Halpin's, relative to the jurisdiction of the County Country Chart of Common's manners, Senator Reynolds declared that O'Connor, Fish control to the fire field.

Mr. Hennessy's, relative to the jurisdiction of the County Court of Kings county restoring parisdiction in capital cases.

Mr. Brush's, which consolidates Brooklyn and Kings. Mr. Brush's, which consolidates Brooklyn and Kings Mr. Ainsworth's, authorizing the Superintendent of 'ublic Instruction to appoint his chief clerk a second eputy. Ar. Miller's, providing for the protection of mechan les while at work.

Mr. Abell's, providing for appointment of election inspectors in Brooklyn by the Mayor.

Mr. Carkson's, relative to the salaries of county ers. . Bloomingdale's, allowing fraternal societies to e music at funerals on Sunday in Albany and other Mr. Bloomingdale's, allowing traiernal societies to have must at funerals on Sunday in Albany and other cities of the State.

Assemblyman Wilke's, authorizing the New York Aldermen to investigate city departments.

Senator Lexow's, correcting a typographical error in the New York Police Magistrates bill.

The following bills were passed in the Assem-bly: bly:
Senator Coggeshall's bill, providing that the town
fairs shall receive 25 per cent, of the money derived
from the operation of the lyes Pool law of last year
and 30 per cent, of the money to be obtained from the
operation of the Gray Racing bills hereafter.
Senator Smelzer's, amending the charter of Havana. on per cent. of the money-to be obtained from the operation of the Gray Racing bills hereafter. Nenator Smelger's, amending the charter of Havana. Mr. Abeli's, providing for conformity in the number of election officers in New York and Brooklyn. Senator Smelger's, authorizing local Boards of Health to increase the size of sewers.

Senator Stopleton's, providing for the cleaning of Siate ditches in the town of Manilus. Senator Coggestall's, for the completion of a vertical wail on the canal at Utlea.

Mr. Burna's, submitting to the people of villages the proposition for the acquisition of sites for buildings for village jurposes.

Mr. Pavey's, continuing the official acts of William A. Hoar, a notary public.

Mr. Vacheron's, prohibiting excise commissioners from selling supplies to hotels, saloons, or drug store keepers.

Mr. Hustod's increasing the saloons, or drug store Mr. Hustod's increasing the saloons. from setting supplies to notes, salary of the State de-keepers.

Mr. Husted's, increasing the salary of the State de-tective at Sing Sing prison.

Mr. J. N. Stewart's, to annex park lands in West-chester county to the city of New York.

Chester county in the city of New York of the De-partment with the making the cited clerk of the De-partment of the County o chester county to the city of New York.

Mr. Almworth's, making the chief clerk of the Department of Public Instruction the second deputy, without additional salary.

Mr. Maiden's, reducing from three to two cents the fare on the ferry operated by the Long Island Railmad Company between Thirty-fourth street, New York, and Long Island City.

Mr. Clarkson's, providing for additional interpreters in Kings county courts.

Nenator Parker's allowing the Commissioners of Washington Park, Albany, to lease a plot of ground for the nender Hygienic Laboratory (Union College). Senator Collins's, to provide for improving First and Kings streets in Trov.

Senator Pound's, ammoling the articles of incorporation of the Model Town Company.

Senator Owens's, providing that employees of surface and elevated railmost companies shall not work more than ten consecutive hours for a day's work. The Supplementary Supply Bib. Brooklyn Annexation law Reproduces a mending the Brooklyn Annexation law Reproduces and Refine Reproduces a mending the Brooklyn Annexation law Reproduces and Refine Refine Reproduces an

assignments.
Mr. Friday's, for a public park in the Thirty-first ward of Brooklyn. Senator Stapleton's, the Sliversmiths' Company Claim bills.

tion law. Mr. lirush's, making servants preferred creditors in

Parodi Arrested for Swindling. Eugene Parodi of 19 Barrow street was arrested at Duane and Elm streets yesterday by Detective Trainor on charges of grand and petty larceny. Parodi was on his way to the Venezuelan consulate when he was arrested. He is connected with the Maryland Progressive Improvement Company, which claims to have 40,000 acres of land on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. Augustin Giallorenzo, a banker, of 338 East 115th street claims that Parodi swindled him out of \$50 in connection with a scheme to send Italians to work on the land. Parodi was committed to the Tombs prison in default of \$1,000 ball.

Phonix National Bank's New President Duncan D. Parmly was elected yesterday President of the Phonix National Bank in place of the late Eugene Dutlih. Mr. Parmly is a banker of the firm of Marquand & Parmly, and has been a director of the bank for many years.

Seventh Regiment Inspection.

The Seventh Regiment had its annual inspec ion, review, and muster last evening at its arm ory, Sixty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, before Inspector-General F. C. McLewee and staff. Of 1,042 members, 1,032 were present.

teametlaw, Declare, Amignee, Counter Tenor, and Ma GREATER NEW YORK BILL.

Continued from First Page

he had prepared, providing that all accussed per-sons should have the services of coussel, after the Republican fashion set in Syracuse. THE ANTI-SPARRING BILL KILLED.

THE ANTI-SPARRING BILL KILLED.

The Horton Anti-sparring bill was reconsidered in the Senate, and on the new vote on the question of its final passage the bill was lost. This kills it for sure.

The Finance Committee reported favorably the Nixon Capitol Appropriation bill; also extending to Aug. 15 the time of the special committee investigating the State departments.

The Judiciary Committee reported favorably the two bills correcting errors in the New York City Police Magistrates' bill, and they were ordered to a third reading.

Senator Higgin's bill legislating out of office the State Gas Meter Inspector, establishing a fee system for the office and providing a standard for inspection, was lost.

Mr. Rogers's bill to protect farmers in the sale of their products was killed by being recommitted.

Senator Robertson moved a reconsideration

of their products was killed by being recommitted.

Senator Robertson moved a reconsideration of the vote by which was lost his bill extending for ten years more the time during which the exempt firemen of New York city may control the two per cent, tax fund cabout \$120,000 yearly). It was lost.

When the Reynoids Brooklyn Bridge bill was received from the Assembly as amended in that body yesterilay, it was sent to a committee, on the objections of Senators Coffey and Cantor. The latter said it provided for a reorganization of the bridge trustees and was a most important measure.

Senator O'Connor got the bill out of committee, and the amendments were disagreed with and a conference committee appointed. It was understood that the Assembly would recede from the changes it had made.

LEGISLATION BY REFERENDUM.

LEGISLATION BY REFERENDUM. LEGISLATION BY REFERENDUM.

Senator Cantor called up the resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for direct legislation (the referendum).

Senator O'Connor moved to recommit, saying the Swiss method might be all right there, but not in New York State, where there are nearly 7,000,000 of people.

not in New York State, where there are nearly 7,000,000 of people.

Senator Cantor advocated the plan. He said local laws should be passed on by the people of a locality before being acted on by the law-making body.

The resolution was adopted, 17 to 8.

Senator McMalton moved to reconsider the vote by which Senator Robertson's bill was passed, providing for the annexation to New York city of certain towns in Westchester county. Senator Lexow objected and expressed surprise at the change of heart on the bill by certain Schators. Senator Sullivan said the bill was passed by a trick. The motion to reconsider was lost.

was passed by a trick. The motion to reconsider was lost.

THE SENATE'S EVENING SESSION.

The Senate, after two recesses, found itself in evening session and up a stump. The two Buffalo members had been frightened by the activity of Mr. Lauterbach and by advices from home. They wavered in their promises to the Governor, and were disposed to look upon the Greater New York bill as a wicked Platt measure. Senator Revnolds was also reported to have received a new restraining tip from Brooklyn. This distressed O'Connor, Lexow & Co. so much that they lost their tempers. The bumptious leader was led by his infirmity to attempt a little buildozing at the expense of Senator Sullivan. It happened while both of them were up at the desk of the President. Senator Sullivan got red-headed, and vowed vengeance against O'Connor. Some of his threats made O'Connor turn pale. They were mysterious to an outsider, but the Assembly investigating committee may find it worth while to follow them up. They seemed to relate to certain interviews between majority Senators and some persons in the down stairs lobbles to-day. The result of all this was the adontion of tactics of delay.

Senator Sullivan and his colleagues called for the reading of all bills in full. In time the majority knocked this endways by the application of the reading for all bills in full. In time the majority knocked this endways by the application of the reading for all bills in full. In time the majority knocked this endways by the application of the reading of all bills in full. In time the majority knocked this endways by the application of the reading of the bills through.

Senator Sullivan and Alcarn. There was a long dispute as to Senator O'Connor's effort to secure the reconsideration of the vote which killed the Sailors' Boarding House funners' bill showed what was the trouble between himself and Senator Sullivan to amend the bill, but it was inaily decided in favor of O'Connor, The vote resulted however, and Senator Sullivan moved to reconsider the vote on t

POLICE REORGANIZATION KILLED AGAIN.

Police REORGANIZATION KILLED AGAIN.

The monkey shines of Senator Lexow took a more peculiar turn than ever later in the evening. He moved to suspend all rules to get at the committee of Ten Police Reorganization bill again. This was carried, and also further motions to put it in the order of third reading and then read. The vote was a tie and the Chair cast the deciding vote. The bill was then on its final passage. Senator McMahon asked if this was not a binff, as the Senator knew that he could not pass the bill and would not have moved it if he thought it would go through. This proved to be true. The vote was 16 to 16, and the bill was lost. The motion to roconsider and table was carried with the vote of the Chair. Then Lexow's motive was made plain by his motion to take it from the table again on a motion to reconsider. This was lost and the bill effectually killed.

This seemed so plainly the studied purpose of

Senator Lexow called up the bill directing the New York Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment to provide \$100,000 to investigate city departments by the Commissioner of Accounts. departments by the Commissioner of Accounts, It was passed.

Senator Suilivan moved to discharge the Judiciary Committee from the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in dry goods stores. It was carried, and the bill went back on the third reading calendar. He then moved the discharge of the committee from the Owens Sunday Opening bill, which he said Mayor Strong favored. Senator Owens voted against it, and the motion was lost.

OSI.
The Capitol Appropriation bill was passed af-

ter some debate.

Mr. Campbell's bill providing a tenure of office for the keeper of the Hall of Records in Brooklyn was passed.

The drafted men's bill was called up and Latest Talk About the Greater New York

By the United Press.

ALBANY, May 15,- There was some talk tonight of the Greater New York bill passing the Senate to-morrow, and that in such an event the Legislature would take a recess until tember, in order to give the Commission protemper, in order to give the Commission pro-vided for by the bill time to prepare a charter for the consolidated city.

The present Legislature would then come back and pass the proposed charter, and the uncer-tainty of submitting it to the new Legislature to be elected next fall would be thus avoided.

LIVELY SCENE IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The Record of the Legislature and the Hepublican Party a Subject of Dispute. ALHANY, May 15 .- The liveliest scene of the ession occurred this afternoon in the Assembly. Mr. Gardenier asked leave to present a report from the Judiciary Committee in favor of the Senate bill amending the Civil Service law and increasing the State Civil Service Commissioners' salaries, which bill was referred to the committee yesterday. Messrs. Foley and La Fetra objected, as the House was upon an order of business other than committee reports.

Mr. Sanger moved to lay all orders of busines upon the table down to the reception of committee reports. The motion was lost.

When the result of the vote became known,



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Mr. Alneworth made a short speech, in which he told his Republican colleagues that they could not afford to take the position they had upon the bill. The Governor favored the meas ure, and the Republicans must not go back upon the history of the party. The party could not afford to go to the people after turning its back upon its pledges. Mr. Ainsworth moved that the vote upon the Sanger motion, to lay all

onsidered.

Then followed the liveliest scene of the session. t began mildly enough, but ended in much ex-itement and entanglement of points of order. Mr. Foley rose and said that he had no par ticular interest in the bill, but he wished to say to the gentleman from Oswego that if he and his party had waited until the day before adjournment to live up to their pleages and go to the people, the party would suffer and suffer

business aside to committee reports, be re

severely. "I stand by the record of the Republican party," shouted Mr. Ainsworth, " and I am will-

severely.

"I stand by the record of the Republican party," shouted Mr. Ainsworth, "and I am willing that the party should go to the people upon the record it has made in this Legislature. No bill, a good one, has come here unless it has passed. No Republican need go away from here hanging his head over the action taken upon this side of the Legislature."

Mr. Foley interrupted with a statement that these were pienty of piedges upon bills which the Republican party had not lived up to.

At this Mr. Ainsworth fairly sprang into the alsie near Mr. Foley's deek, and shaking one hand at the minority leader and holding the other aloft, he cried:

"Name one, Mr. Foley, name one, or forever after hold your peace."

This brought Mr. Foley up to the side of Mr. Ainsworth with a jump, and as he sawing his arm slot he cried:

"I desire to ask the gentleman from Oswego if he can point out any great measure for public good that has passed this Legislature."

This was, continued Mr. Foley, a sad day for the Republican party of the State. The able leader of the majority had taken the floor and repudlated his Republican brethren of the Senate. True, the Republicans upon the Assembly side could not be severely criticised, but the people who had assisted the party in putting it in power, the reformers, would criticise the Legislature as a whole for the position it had maintained this year. With a Republican majority in the two Houses and a Republican Executive the Republican way to the Mr. Ainsworth we had not lived un to, and he has failed to give the people what they wanted.

"As usual," said Mr. Ainsworth, "my friend at the close of his speech, as a summary of what he has said, subtracts from the sum total of human knowledge, and sheds darkness rather than light upon any topic which he touches. I gave way for him to name one vielege which we had not lived un to, and he has failed to do it."

Then Mr. Ainsworth turned again to Mr. Foley. "Name one," he cried, "name one."

Mr. Foley did not respond and the House applauded, and

"Name one!" again shouted Mr. Ainsworth.
"Only one!"
"There's the Syracuse investigation," interrupted Mr. Stanchfield.
"Oh," said Mr. Ainsworth, "that's a sin of
omission. I have asked for a charge against the
Republican party, but I hear none. No man
names one." omission. I have asked for a charge against the Republican party, but I hear none. No man names one."

Mr. Norton asked Mr. Ainsworth if he would youch for the good work of some of the members against whom charges of corruption had been made on the Ice bill.

"Oh, no, Mr. Speaker," answered Mr. Ainsworth, "I stand here not as an apologist for corruption. If any Republican in his individual capacity has tainted his name and his reputation—I do not say he has—but if he has it is a matter of profound sympathy, but his party is not responsible.

Then Mr. Ainsworth made another pica for the reconsideration of the Sanger motion to allow the Judiciary Committee to report the Civil Service bill.

The motion to reconsider was carried by a vote of 71 to 11.

Mr. Ainsworth then moved that the rules be suspended in order to lay all business upon the table for the reception of committee reports.

Mr. Foley started out to deliver a speech, and had reached a point where he was vigorously denouncing the Republican party, when the Speaker interrupted him with:

"The Chair would suggest that, although we heard that speech before, the Republicans carried the State at the last election by a majority of 156,000."

Mr. Foley continued by saying that not a single independent newspaper that was with the Republican party last fair was with it again this year. At the end of his speech Mr. Foley moved the previous question.

The question then recurred upon the motion to suspend the rules, and Mr. Foley made the point of order that the motion to suspend must have one day's notice.

to suspend the rules, and Mr. Folsy made the point of order that the motion to suspend must have one day's notice.

"A two-thirds vote is sufficient," said Mr. Ainsworth, and his point was upheld by the Speaker, who was accused by Mr. Folsy with possessing "an India rubber conscience."

In order to get out of the tangle, Mr. Hennessy moved to commit the bill to the Committee on Rules, and the motion was carried. moved to commit the bill to the Committee on Rules, and the motion was carried.

In the Assembly the Sanger bill compelling reports of expenditures by compaign committees, which was lost a few days ago, was called up again and lost by a vote of 61 noes, 31 aves.

The Senate sent for concurrence the Nixon Railroad bill with amendments, which seek to confirm certain Brooklyn railroad franchises, On motion of Mr. Nixon it was referred to the Railroad Committee.

Railroad Committee.
The bill of Senator Childs to confer additional powers upon trust companies of counties containing upward of 130,000 population was The House concurred in the amendments to the Raines Ballot bill made by the Conference

Committee.
The bill of Senator Guy to authorize the New York City Department of Docks to take property by condemnation proceedings was lost by a vote of 35 nays, 55 yeas, it failing to receive the constitutional majority.

LAWS OF 1895.

Another Batch of Bills Approved by the Governor. ALBANY, May 15 .- Gov. Morton has approved these bills:

Chapter 676-Assemblyman Sherwood's, providing for the New York State Home for Aged Dependent Veterans and their Wives, Mothers, Widows, and Army Nurses. veterans and their Wires, Mothers, Widows, and Army Nurses.

Chapter 67:—Assemblyman Husted's, regarding Peckskill village trustee districts.

Chapter 67:—Assemblyman Chapman's, for gleaning the construction of a sewer in Horsebeada.

Chapter 68:—Assemblyman E. L. Smith's, for a new canal bridge at German street, in Little Falls.

Chapter 68:—Assemblyman E. L. Smith's, for a new canal bridge at German street, in Little Falls.

Chapter 68:—Sensur Smelzer's, amending the act incorporating the village of Havana in the town of Montour. Montour.

Chapter 682—Assemblyman A. R. Conkling's, amending the act providing for a monument for the Ninth Regiment Volunteer Infantry,

Chapter 683—Assemblyman Houghton's, providing for the appointment by the Common Council of a keeper and assistant keeper of the Brooklyn City Hall.

Hall. Chapter 684—Assemblyman Niles's, regarding expenses of street openings in New York city. Chapter 685—Assemblyman Chapman's, providing for the expense of constructing a bridge over Butternut creek in DeWitt. Chapter 686—Assemblyman Wieman's, prohibiting railroads on Bushwick avenue. Brooklyn, between Myrtle avenue and ofrantic street. Chapter 687—Assemblyman Brush's, transferring the Trush thome of Brooklyn to the management of the Board of Education. Chapter 688—Assemblyman Van Feuren's relative oard of Education. Chapter des—Assemblyman Van Keuren's, relative claims to land in Uister county of Hannah Austin, necessed.
Chapter 889—Assemblyman J. N. Stewart's, fixing the salary of assessors in the town of Westchester.
Assemblyman Fuller's, amending the chincorporating the village of Brownville.
Chapter 89—Assemblyman J. N. Stewart's, relating o Heil Gate plots.

Local Politicians in Illinois Indicted. Marton, Ill., May 15.-Indictments were returned by the Grand Jury yesterday against

several local politicians for accepting money during the last campaign for their votes and in fluence. The law, which is new, makes the punishment imprisonment in the county jail and disfranchisement for from one to three years. Some of those indicted are holding important

Gov. Morton Will Attend.

Gov. Morton will attend the schützenfest of the National Schützenbund, to be held in this city for the nine days beginning June 30. He will act as a member of the honorary Committee of Arrangements. This announcement he made in a letter received by Lorenz Zeller. Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, sent in reply to a special invitation.

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Medium-priced goods, only differing in elaborateness of finish, in equal variety and fully warranted. All intending purchasers should inspect our unrivalled stock.

ADJOURNED SALE-TO-MORROW.

Owing to the atorm and in deference to the wishes of both buyers and sellers, the sale of trotting horses which was to have taken place at Fleetwood Driving Park on Tuesday, May 11, has been adjourned to FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895, at 10 o'clock, at DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY,
Sth av. and 50th St. New York,
where
the sale will commence with
DRIVING HORSES AND PAIRS
from the
Long Island Breeding Establishments
VALENTINE WILLS, J. H. DEVEREUX, and
Estate of GEO. W. BARTLETT,
which will be found on
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CHAMPION STALLION DIRECTUM, 2:00%;
also the get of Monbara, 2:115;
Director, 2:17; Dexter Prince,
and other great alrea. Director, 2:17; Dexter Prince,
and other great sires.
Among other gems is
MISS CRICKET, yearling filly, by DIRECT, 2:0014 (p.)
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the fastest combined parentage in the
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Mr. Ballabury's faith in the speed of his offerings by Direct will be shown by the proposition he will make to their buyers to train and develop them.

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But He Will Appear To-day and Give Ball Under the Beach Warrant. ALBANY, May 15.—There were no arrests to-day in the Assembly bribery matter, and the story has not grown during the day. Three indictments are still believed to

be the limit of the action of the Albany county Grand Jury on the cool legislative trick played in the name of the Republican majority on the Hudson River icemen. Mr. Vacheron spirit, and the majority was so tender on the allowed to slide along unchallenged and unchecked. No one dared to ask to lay it aside or

refer to it in any way.

The bill was one which might seem peculiar when viewed in the light of the revelations conwhen viewed in the light of the revelations con-cerning the missing Vacheron. It forbids Ex-cise Commissioners from being engaged in the sale of liquors, beer, or cigars to saloon keepers. Any other Vacheron bills that may come up will probably be taken care of all right. Repub-lican State Committeeman Hilly Young, his sponsor, has arrived on the ground and will look out for them. This does not involve any sacri-fice to the wealthy Long Islander. He can draw \$3 a day as messenger to the special road com-mittee.

mittee.
Assemblyman John B. Stanchfield of Elmira
said to-night that Assemblyman Vacheron Assemblyman John B, Stanchfield of Elmira said to-night that Assemblyman Vacheron would voluntarily appear to-morrow and give bail under the bench warrant which, it is understood, has been waiting service upon him at the hands of the Albany county District Attorney, Mr. Stanchfield is to act temporarily as counsel for Mr. Vacheron, and he said to-night; "Mr. Vacheron has been in New York ofty Ar. vacaeron has been in New York city for the past few days under a physician's care. He denies absolutely any connection with the alieged bribery growing out of the defeat of the Campbell Hudson River ice bill. Senator Childs of Queens county will go on Mr. Vacheron's bond."

bond.

Mr. Stanchfield said that he had no knowledge that any indictment had been found against Mr. Vacheron, except common rumor.

Senator Childs will go ball for Vacheron, and his lawyer will ask the District Attorney if he thinks he can prove the bribery charges. Then, if the programme is carried out, the Assemblyman from Ozone Park will resume his seat and lend his assistance to the Republican majority in passing bills.

Union Republican Club.

ALBANY, May 15.-The Union Republican Club of the city of New York was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day to promote the principles of the Republican party. The officers are: Edward Healy, President: E. D. Klein and George M. Mellert, Vice-President: John G. Borgstede, Treasurer: Lawrence V. Conover, Jr., and William I. Brown, Secretaries. An Executive Committee of twenty-one manages the affairs of the club.



BUDS, Society buds, young wo-men just entering the doors of soci-ety or woman-hood, require the wisest care. To be beautiful and charming they must have perfect health, with all it implies - a clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and good spirits. At this period the young woman is especially sensi-tive, and many nervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be

pain, headache, backache, and nervous dis-turbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripemployed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best restorative tonic and nervine at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It's a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict womenkind at one period or another. You'll find that the woman who has faithfully used the "Prescription" is the picture of health, she looks well and she feels well. In caterthal inflammation, in chronic discrete. In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-placements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disor-dered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc. the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good

" WOMAN'S ILLS." MRS. W. R. BATES, of Diluorth, Trumbull Co., "A few years ago I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now, I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's illa!

man, who is troubled with 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescrip-tion' and be benefited as I have been." MRS. BATES. .